Marionette 1942

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Days OF OUR YEAR

AT MARION COLLEGE

260 Days

In his book, *Days of Our Years,* Pierre Von Paassen has told of his life from boyhood days in Holland, through college days at a Methodist school in Canada and World War days in an alien army to sad reminiscent days back in Holland.

He describes the rumblings of European discontent, the storm, and the havoc. And back in his home locality after more than twenty years, he sits by a window, looks out on a changed, unrecognizable world and muses, "These people have changed . . . the whole world has changed, but I have changed too." Then he comments, "I felt like a man who stands by the ruins of his own house." And later he questions, "How can we have faith . . . ?"

"Days of Our Year," a book about Marion College, tells a different story. It pictures contentment rather than fear and doubt; it presents cooperation instead of dictatorship; in place of havoc it describes building—building clean lives and godly character — building to make America strong and Christian.

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Marionette

Richard V. Chambers
Editor

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Business Manager

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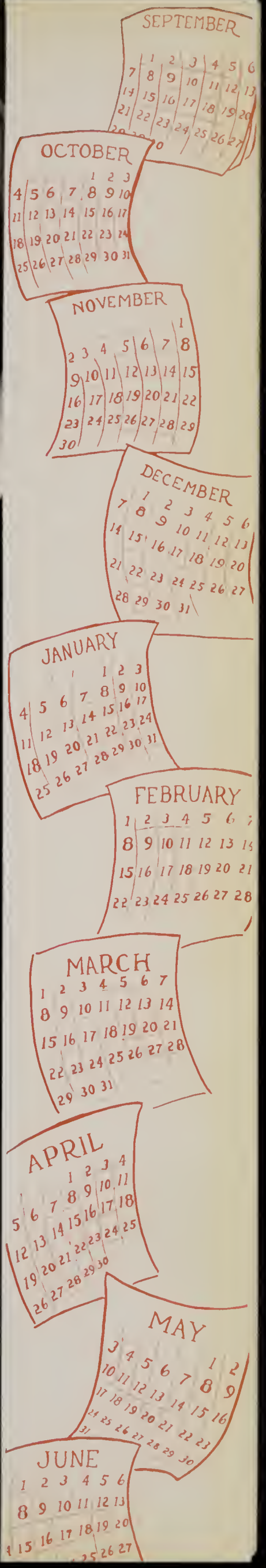
MATION


SEPTEMBER
OCTOBER
NOVEMBER
DECEMBER
JANUARY
FEBRUARY
MARCH
APRIL
MAY
JUNE

OUR *Red Letter* DAYS

For twenty-two autumns now students have come from half the states in the nation to begin a year at Marion College. Sometimes it's for another year, sometimes for the first year; but always a year anticipated, anxiously awaited, and gladly begun.

Below left, Opal, secretary to the president, smiles as she greets students, dispenses registration cards, and gives all manner of information. For four years now Opal has been at her desk in the Ad Building hall, welcoming students, old and new, and starting them on a year at M. C.

And before the registration is over everyone will sooner or later find his way to the president's office. Below right, Marilyn "talks it over" with the president, who knows all the answers and solves all the problems. With his signature, and the one remaining formality of a visit to the treasurer's office, the year has officially begun.

Then ensue thirty-six weeks of epochal struggles. The brave student begins his year's race full of life and vigor, and, blissfully oblivious of the maddening weeks ahead—12, 18, 24, 30, 32, 33—and he is nearing the end.

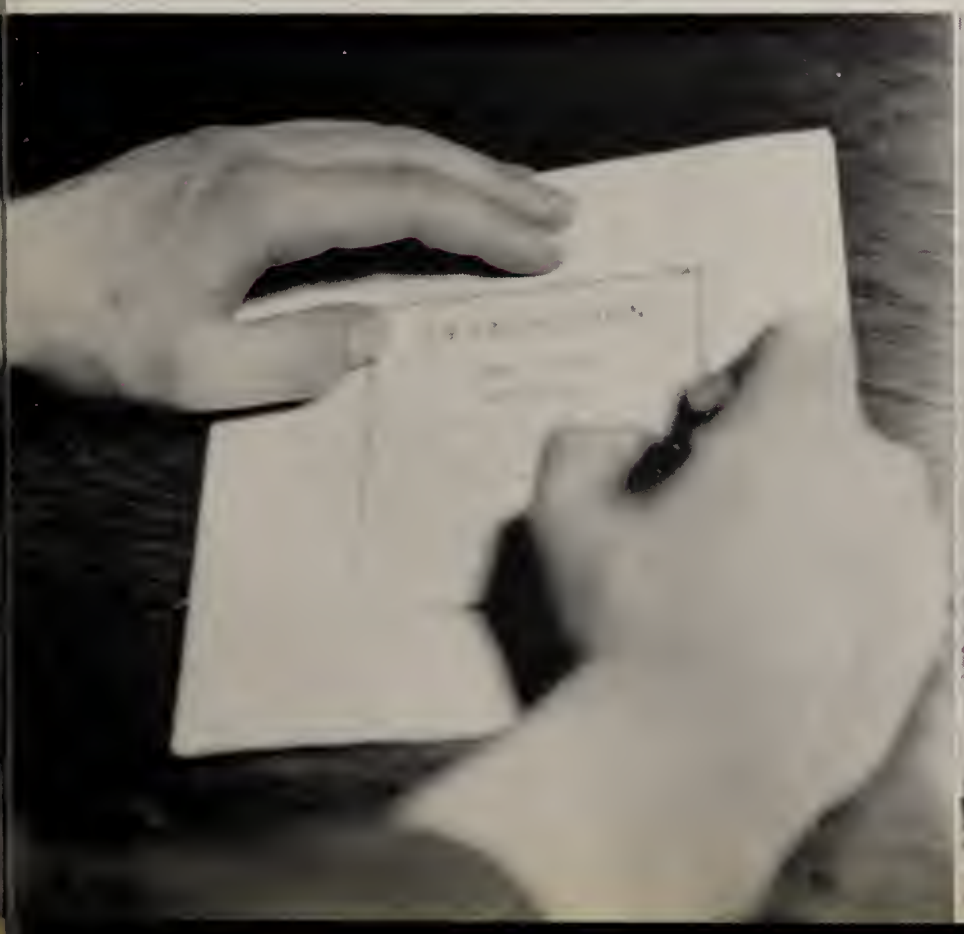
OF THE YEAR 1941-1942

He has been haunted by the ominous spectre of collateral reading, tormented by the infinite duties of clubs and classes, taxed by daily assignments, and sobered by thought of approaching finals. But now he is nearing the end of it all.

Finally the last text is closed, every blue book is written, and the daze of his year is ended.

But though the daze is over, the confusion is not. Let him who disputes call at Teter Hall, Congress Hall, Rigsby's, or Beals' (etc.). Let him walk through the rooms, leap over suitcases and lamps, and plough through piles of socks, shirts, pillows and shoes. Packing is in full swing. And, indeed, conclusion is confusion. And when it is ended, 200 students will, like Charlotte pictured below, start joyfully homeward, then to dream of another year when they can come back and do it all over again.

Now follow this Month to Month Review



September

"In one door and out the other." Sounds commonplace, doesn't it? And it is, it's the routine every registration day. In one door—cards checked, records made, bills paid—then out the other.

Connie, Paul, Truman, Georgia Lee, Bette, Maxine, Emerson, Bill, and Al —that is the procession we see filing in one door to register and out the other to begin working, studying, playing, praying—they are now beginning to live at M. C., becoming a part of the college, letting it become a part of them. Both are inevitable.

With registration completed, September has made its first contribution to the "days of our year."

The next event in September is one which involves not all, but a large part of the student body—some of them as subjects and the others as objects of a certain action—the (definitely) informal inductance of the freshmen into campus life. Theoretically, a freshie is assisted in his adjustments to the collegiate made of being by orientation 101; but it seems to be habitual that the sophomore class supplements the aid given to the freshmen by this course of Dr. McConn's. A classic victim of sophomore action is pictured below —we mean Marge, not this telephone pole.

Other notable contributions of September are the anti-homesickness program, the first Student Conference of the year on Sept. 15, and the annual handshaking festival commonly called the Faculty-Student Reception.

October

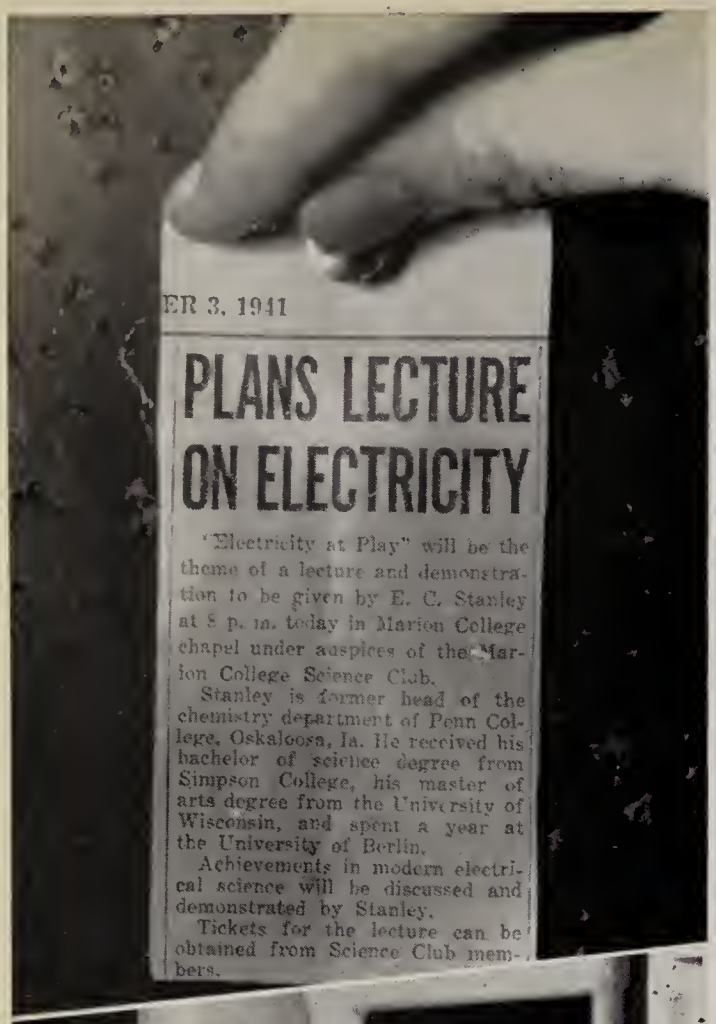
October 7 was the first red letter day of that month. It was late afternoon of that day, a Monday, when the Senior Class launched their comparatively successful secret expedition to Chicago. (The trip is traditional; the secrecy is occasional.)

Members of the Junior Class, with eyes tired from weeks of all-night vigils, stood in alley entrances and at intersections to bid the seniors bon voyage as the bus left the garage and headed north. Two "taggers" who knew too much remembered being kidnapped.

The sneak as represented by photographic art may be seen above. The title of the picture is "Shhh!"

The last half of October was devoted primarily to spiritual activities. The customary fall revival meetings were conducted this year by Dr. Babcock (above), evangelist of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

In connection with the revival the first annual Ministerial Convention of the Marion College Area was held during the last week-end of the meetings, with Dr. Marston, Bishop of the Free Methodist Church, as the guest speaker for the occasion. On page twenty-three of "Days of Our Year" will be found the picture of this splendid group of ministers, taken during their congregation on the friendly campus of Marion College.


ER 3, 1941

PLANS LECTURE ON ELECTRICITY

"Electricity at Play" will be the theme of a lecture and demonstration to be given by E. C. Stanley at 8 p. m. today in Marion College chapel under auspices of the Marion College Science Club.

Stanley is former head of the chemistry department of Penn College, Oskaloosa, Ia. He received his bachelor of science degree from Simpson College, his master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin, and spent a year at the University of Berlin.

Achievements in modern electrical science will be discussed and demonstrated by Stanley.

Tickets for the lecture can be obtained from Science Club members.

November

Extra-curricular activities include not only parties and programs for entertainment, but also some valuable educational features. The departmental clubs present features which definitely augment classroom instruction—often entertaining as well. In November the Science Club brought Prof. F. C. Stanley of Iowa to the campus for an intriguing lecture and demonstration on the eternally fascinating subject of electricity. The lecture included explanations of microphones, the electric eye, the production of ultra-violet light, the relation of the body and electricity, and the effect of sound on light.

Thanksgiving Day still falls in November and is always one of the high lights of the month. There being just a one day vacation this year instead of the traditional two days, many of the students remained on the campus for the vacation, November 20, and enjoyed the formal Thanksgiving Dinner in the college dining hall. The picture at the left shows Mrs. Rickey, one of the dieticians, engaged in an absolutely essential, but rather undramatic feature of the dinner.

As November came to a close, the term followed suit. The term was brought to its conclusion by the traditional Bluebook festival. For hours each day tired hands, guided by weary or ever blank minds, pushed pens across the interminable pages of the little blue books used for exams. Students recorded all they knew, all they could guess, and some they didn't know, then went out to forget the whole terrible nightmare, to try to gather courage to face another term.

Among November events was the inauguration of an M. C. chapter of America's Town Meeting of the Air. Weekly broadcasts on current events were heard and then discussed by club members.

And it was in November that Al "Salty" Fennell left our campus to enlist in the naval reserve.

December

The busiest place in the world—the general office at registration time. For there is the schedule for the ensuing term. "Do I want to take history this term?" "I don't want that 7:50 class; I'd have to get up at 7:30!" Students laboriously make out their schedules for the term so the deans will have something to cast aside and replace. But it is all over finally, and life settles down to just what it was during the twelve weeks before.

But December brought another event, far more significant to us all than registration day. For on December 8 the United States officially declared war on Japan and the next day on Germany and Italy. For the first few days everyone was stunned; then we all settled down and life went on almost as before--but not for long. Numerous restrictions on everyday life appeared. Then selective service boards began calling our young men faster. And we knew that they were leaving, not for a year of physical and military training, but for a war. This brought home to us the reality of the great conflict and awakened us to a willingness to sacrifice.

But the war did not prevent Christmas and the Christmas dinner in the college dining hall. The joy of the season was reflected in the annual event which has become a definite part of campus life the last few days before Christmas vacation. Here we find Elladyne and Bob conversing with Dorothy and Maynard—talking over vacation plans, perhaps--while waiting for their tables to be called.

And there is another December event, which the nurse doubtless remembers vividly, the famous "Murder in the Rock Garden."

January

Merely another month, and incidentally the first one on the new calendar, is all that January means to most of us. It is distinguished by nothing unless it be cold winter weather. And it was this cold weather that made the month an appropriate time for the seniors to obtain their class jackets. The photo shows a group of these campus sages clad in their black wool jackets with white buttons and black-on-white emblem.

In January the announcement of the fall term honor roll students revealed that Virginia Anderson stood at the top with straight A in her 18 hours of class work. The photographer caught her in this pose with a man on the campus who seems rather cool toward her. We confess we don't quite get the connection between Virginia with a snow man and Virginia on the honor roll.

Amphics rejoiced in January when their Marionette sales victory of 1½% more yearbook subscriptions than their competitors was announced and they received the loving cup.

Perhaps it was a very early anticipation of spring that caused the Journal to publish this month student views on draftee marriages.

February

This year February furnished one of those comparatively rare days—a Friday the thirteenth, a day when everyone vehemently denies any superstitious beliefs and when multitudes in reality endure a day fraught with dreadful trepidation. But the day held no terrors; either out of disregard of the potential danger it held or out of blatant defiance of its threats the freshmen entertained on that day the whole student body at a party in the gymnasium. And they did it quite successfully. Through the crepe "rainbow" (above) we see the introductory phase to the evening's festivities, the unlucky ladder.

The last two weeks of the month were devoted to a series of revival meetings with the Reverend W. D. Correll, the evangelist, preaching each evening in the College Church and each morning in the chapel. Students in large numbers opened their hearts to the Will of God. These two weeks will long be remembered as a time of showers of blessing when the Spirit of Christ was present in a truly marvelous way. Our evangelist's ministry and friendship were enjoyed and appreciated by M. C. students.

At their February meeting the Science Club enjoyed some very delightful scientific demonstrations, including an actual, prepared-on-the-spot exhibition of the internal wonders of a cat.

Another momentous event of this brief month was the invasion of the student ranks by a dreadful malady referred to as "the rash."

March and April

Missions were again presented in a three day convention sponsored by the Y. M. W. B. The Reverend and Mrs. C. C. Decker, of the African field, were the speakers this year at the event which has always made a contribution to college religious life and to the missionary cause.

Before March passed, the students and faculty enjoyed the formal birthday dinner in the college dining hall. The programs by the month groups treated themes ranging from Little Orphan Annie to Father Time and from Balboa to gypsies.

The greatest day in April and perhaps the most glorious of all the year was Easter Sunday. People from the college made up their share of the multitude who witnessed the grand and beautiful Marion Easter Pageant. The nationally famous observance was held in the coliseum at 7 A. M.

Following the hour of the pageant, Easter was observed at the college by the Easter breakfast prepared, traditionally, by the men of Congress Hall.

April also brought Arbor Day with the traditional campus clean-up performed by the state clubs. In addition to the regular clean-up of grounds and buildings, a permanent improvement was made—the preparation of a graveled parking area at the men's dorm. Journal and Marionette business managers and editors, with their helpers, ambitiously papered the publications office.

May and June

In May one's thoughts naturally turn to the imminent close of the school year. The seniors begin to think more realistically of graduation and of leaving Alma Mater. And the juniors are not forgetful. Honoring the graduating class in the traditional manner, the class of '43 entertained the class of '42 at a beautiful banquet at the I. G. S. clubrooms down town. The dining room, with its attractive table and settings, was the scene of an occasion distinguished by typical M. C. fellowship and real delight on the part of everyone who attended.

Trimming and dressing up the campus characterized the last few days of May, as Uncle Dan and his boys prepared the lawns for a neat appearance on the Big Day.

June 1 brought the grand finale to another school year . . . Commencement Day, when the whole school along with hundreds of visitors, relations of students, and friends of the college makes use of the auditorium facilities of the gymnasium to witness the honoring of all those who have special achievements and especially those who, like Watson and Mary Faith in the picture, wear the cap and gown of graduation—those who are no longer the future, but the present citizens, leaders, builders of America.

And now, Good-by—for a summer—a year—forever. Which?

The library with its new semi-indirect lighting system (not shown in the picture) and its 16,000 volumes on the shelves furnishes appropriate study facilities and environment.

This familiar chapel scene pictures President McConn reading one of his favorite Psalms at the morning convocation.

Sitting at one of the work tables in the lab, Professor Parker's physiology students learn by seeing the unseen—through the magic eyes of the microscope.

Class Days

During your year at Marion about 175 of your days have been class days. You have attended about 175 chapel services and more than 500 classes. You have spent perhaps more than 750 hours in classes, labs, and chapel and supposedly a few hundred hours more in class preparation. Classes are after all the big job of college life. They are one of the chief reasons why we came here, they are the basis of collegiate life—no classes, no college. They demand the largest share of our time. Though they are not all our education, they are the basis for most of it. Indeed college days are class days and class days are college days.

Class Days

Maybe class days are blessings in disguise, but they are blessings.

In the classroom we have facts and ideas presented by a professor, and they are explained and interpreted—bare book facts colored by the personality of the professor. In the morning chapel service we pause for spiritual refreshment, and sometimes for special programs which entertain and instruct. In the library we avail ourselves of any of the 16,000 volumes and in a quiet, conducive atmosphere we can study. In the lab we learn by experiment and trial, the hard way—and the best. In the gym we keep our bodies fit and strong to stand the heavy demands of student life.

Class days are blessings. In the college thesaurus they are the richest rooms.

Alice demonstrates her laboratory technique as she manipulates tubes, beakers and solutions, hoping to get what the chemistry manual says she should.

With characteristic patience Mrs. Parker seeks to lead her students, musically inclined and otherwise, through the intricacies of musical theory.

Bob chalks up absences against those who, for any one of several reasons, or excuses, have failed to make their appearance at the afternoon gym class.

Work Days

Window washers, waiters, typists and dime store clerks are representative of the scores of students who spend a part of their extra-curricular time each week earning a share of their college expenses. Doubtless they don't work merely because they want to, but because they have to. But they all know it is worth it to be in college—to be in Marion College.

The proverbial saying declares that all we learn at college is not from books. It is true that we learn not only from books but also from people. And, indeed, the classroom instruction together with the associations, the friendships, and the spiritual environment combine to make Marion College a place worth our working to attend.

Tippey, don't fall off your perch!

Chuck and some of those aromatous dishes for which M. C. is noted.

Now's the time to give them your line, Babe.

Mary and Betty helping with the multitudinous duties of our office force.

Daily Routine

One essential and, curiously enough, ever-recurring feature of college life is the familiar "daily routine." To simplify our study let's take one day —Max Banker and Friday (meaning the day and not Robinson Crusoe's associate).

We'll follow him a day and see where his time goes, and where he goes.

Observing his devotional period, we see Max is living up to the school motto by putting "first things first" in his day.

Next he tends to one of the minor duties of collegiate life—a class.

Then follows an absolute essential—lunch.

Practicing for his piano lesson, Max demonstrates the intended purpose of practice rooms.

Before dinner in the evening, he shaves, while wondering if they have to in Utopia.

Then the date at Roane's and it's at this point that we don't know whether to call Max typical or ideal.

Rev. L. A. Singer

Religious

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."—Matt. 6:33.

At "a school that puts first things first" religious days are naturally quite prominent. As pastor of the College Church, Rev. L. A. Singer is one of the religious leaders of the college community. During his two years as pastor here he has met with college religious groups and has shown his friendliness toward the students.

Perhaps the most potent force in the college religious life is the weekly Student Conference meeting for prayer and praise. The services are characterized by fervency, and are increased in helpfulness and interest by special musical numbers and often by the ministry of guest speakers.

The Foreign Missions Fellowship now has a Marion College Chapter which holds weekly prayer meetings and sponsors guest missionary speakers.

The College Church Y. M. W. B., a missionary group quite active, holds monthly meetings and sponsors missionary giving. This organization sponsored the annual spring missionary convention, at which Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Decker were the able and greatly loved speakers. The W. Y. P. S., the regular young people's organization of the church, meets each Sunday evening for study and worship.

The latter part of last fall's revival meeting was greatly enriched by the Area Ministerial Convention as it held its first meeting, from October 28 to 30. The Wesleyan Methodist ministers of Indiana, North Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky met on the campus for fellowship, inspiration and instruction. Dr. L. R. Marston, Bishop of the Free Methodist Church, brought challenging messages at the various sessions of the convention.

Dr. Marston, who holds a Ph.D. in psychology, Dr. Barrett, of the theological faculty, and Miss Emerson, speech instructor, conducted morning classes in their particular fields.

Dean Meredith was largely responsible for the convention, the first of its kind here.

Days

STUDENT CONFERENCE

Front row: Irene Feaster, Phyllis Green, Mina Steele.
Back row: Emerson Chapman, Lowell Jennings, Robert Waggoner, Robert Dellinger, Carl Olander.

F. M. F.

Watson Goodman.

Y. M. W. B.

Front row: Betty Moore, Charlotte Moore.
Back row: Mina Steele, Lowell Jennings.

W. Y. P. S.

Front row: Lois Jackson, Carl Olander, Marjorie Savage.
Bank row: Verdon Higgins, Opal Luce, Clarence Huffman.

Religious Days

The Student Conference is even more than a Tuesday student prayer meeting. It is an organization actively engaged in taking the Christian message to many who need its comfort and its power. Each year the Conference elects five student evangelists to supervise work in the five fields of labor. One evangelist provides for the noon prayer meetings and Thursday evening devotionals here on the campus. The others are in charge of services held Sunday afternoons at the county infirmary, the jail, and the children's home. The work of students in these places is often rewarded by quite definite results.

The Tuesday evening meetings of the Student Conference are a distinct contribution to spiritual life on the campus and thereby to the College Church where a majority of the students worship each Sunday.

Music Days

The community chorus includes over a hundred students and people of the community. They spend a large share of their Monday evenings in the college chapel preparing for the musical observance of our two greatest religious seasons—Christmas and Easter. Professor Baker directs the chorus.

Another vital phase of the college musical activity is the work of the orchestra. This year the orchestra, directed by Richard Chambers, appeared in two chapel concerts and played for the Y. M. W. B. Convention, besides participating in the spring music activities.

Spirit was added to this year's intersociety basketball games by the notable (?) little pep band.

CHORUS

Bottom row: D. Meredith, L. Young, Simpson, Tippey, Wells, Mack, Conway, Prof. Baker, W. Cox, Wetzel, Fisher, Steinacker, McGovern, Jones.
Second row: Stair, V. McConn, Enyeart, Outland, Blair, Luce, Henry, Chambers, Banker, W. Cox, Wilson, Shreve.
Third row: Cox, Jennings, Wheeler, Meddock, Benson, Dickey, Wilkinson, Gaddis, Belknap, Woodcock, McConn, Lemon, Elder.
Fourth row: Dellinger, Anspaugh, Shigley, York, Day, Thomas.
Fifth row: Moorman, Gibson, D. Walker, Overman, Decker, Rickman, Shaw, Heavilin, Boguc, Meredith, M. Chapman, E. Chapman, E. Cox, Rayle.
Sixth row: I. Gauze, H. Gauze, Miller, Dotson, Bhang, Warren, Endicott, B. Cox, Elliott, Evans, Zent, Hines, M. Barnes, Cockran.
Seventh row: Barnes, Wright, Burnett, B. Cox, Meredith, Higgins, Savage, Mcredith, Youngs, Wimmer, Svoz l, Litzenberg, Wagner, Steele, Mrs. Herman Baker, Wilson.
Eighth row: Wilson, M. Walker, Beasley, Rickey, Anderson, Wright, Dooley, M. Cox, Jackson, Shaw, Baker, Johnson, Morgan, Hunt.

ORCHESTRA

Front row: J. Bunish, J. Mercdith, M. Conway, A. Quinton, E. Chapman, H. Zent.
Second row: E. Steinacker, J. Decker, B. Meredith, L. Jackson, W. Lemon, D. Walker, E. Chapman, K. Hunt.
Third row: M. McConn, P. Wheeler, M. Moorman, R. Cosand, A. Rickey, M. Hughes, M. Martin.
Back row: R. Chambers, R. Dellinger, R. Rayle, M. Walker, M. Bennett.

Music

Front row: McGovern, Cox, Wilson, Henry, Thomas, Moorman, Young, Meredith, Simpson.
Second row: Wheeler, Lemon, Steinacker, Decker, Prof. Baker, Dellinger, Walker, Gibson, McConn.
Back row: Tippey, Woodcock, Ott, Bennett, Wetzel, Banker, Belknap, Fisher.

The A Capella Choir, one of the best trained and most capable musical groups on the campus, has an important share in the musical ministry of the school. The twenty-four choir members, selected by the director, Professor Herman Baker, at the beginning of the year, give each week-end of the last two terms to churches of various denominations in the Marion area.

The choir usually makes two appearances each Sunday—one in the afternoon and one in the evening—singing in many kinds of churches to audiences of widely varying types and sizes. The itinerary of the group also includes several appearances before conventions in the college church, a week-end tour into Michigan, extending as far north as Cadillac and Beulah and a one-day excursion into Ohio.

The choir, practicing twice each week to perfect its musical ministry, has through the past several years become well known among the churches of Marion and north central Indiana and among many churches much more distant. The choir has travelled from northern Michigan to southern Indiana and eastward completely across Ohio.

They have made their music a distinct spiritual blessing wherever they have gone and all have appreciated their services.

Days

For the Gospel Messengers Quartet, music days are from one to three or four out of every seven. Traveling approximately 300 miles a week, the quartet has sung in churches of various denominations, including Wesleyan Methodist, Friends, Methodist, and Nazarene, in public schools and in numerous other places. By both their singing and their preaching they have ably represented Marion College at W. C. T. U. meetings, high school convocations, funerals, week-end conventions, and church services.

But behind the performances of quartets, choir, orchestra and all musical groups are the long hours of practice, essential to the high quality characteristic of the renditions of M. C. groups.

We also see violinist Johnny Bunish, a quartet man, whose music, both vocal and instrumental, has delighted all who have heard him. Time spent in lessons and practice make this possible.

Ruth Ellen, accompanied at the piano by Bob Dellinger, in a Monday afternoon recital. These recitals are an educative practice developed by the music department to better prepare students for public performances.

Beulah Johnson, sitting at the grand piano in Mrs. Parker's studio, is doing her share of the work behind the scenes which makes Marion College music days great days.

Activities

Students' extra-curricular activities are multitudinous enough to necessitate some sort of regulation. Two councils have been established, both of which are characterized by the desirable feature of student and faculty cooperation.

Since a large share of student activities are carried on through the two literary societies, an Inter-Society Council exists to supervise matters which concern both societies. Regular tasks of this council, composed of the president and an elected representative from each society and a faculty member furnished by the faculty, are setting up rules for Marionette sales contest and for intersociety literary competitions. Occasionally other matters demand attention.

The Student Council, a comparatively recent establishment, is the official student organ in their relation to the administration. A president elected from the student body, the president and another member of each class, and the two social deans make up the council which acts on matters suggested by its own members or by any other student. Its decisions are submitted to the faculty for final approval.

Some of the Council's regular duties are regulating the number of offices students may hold, directing Arbor Day Clean-up activities, remembering ill students, and collecting fifteen cents per capita per year.

Inter-Society Council:
Front row: Alice Mae Goettman, Prof. Dodd.
Back row: Robert Waggoner, Ermal Garringer, Mark Walter, Verdon Higgins, Max Banker.

Student Council:
Front row: Miss Spark, Rose Stair, Erma Steinacker.
Back Row: Paul Parker, Jr., Loring Peterson, Kenneth Knapp, Verdon Higgins, Ray Echols, Maynard McConn, Max Banker, Prof. Taylor.

Days

The good ship Amphic is dry-docked to make a sales booth where alumni and friends visiting the campus on Harvest Day are persuaded they need a Marionette.

The Eurekans are "out in front" with their sales booth. Prospective victims are collared and instructed in "reasons why you should buy a Marionette—here."

The contest, having raged for months, is terminated. Mark, business manager of the Marionette, presents the loving cup to Truman, Amphic president. Amphics were victors by 1.5%.

Activities Days

Richard V. Chambers	Editor-in-Chief
Mark E. Walter	Business Manager
Marleah Conway	Assistant Editor
Ray Echols	Asst. Business Manager
Prof. Donald H. Porter	Faculty Adviser
Harold Smuck	Literary Editor
Rose Stair	Art and Feature Editor
Virginia Anderson	Calendar Editor
Naomi Pake	Typist
Elladyne Jones	Typist

The publications office, the place where worn and weary editors spend their days and nights, the place from which come loud groans of editorial agony, and the place which reporters and some staff assistants visit all too infrequently, is, nevertheless, the office where the two important student publications come into being, the bi-weekly Journal and the annual Marionette.

Through harrowing experiences, with furrowed brow the Marionette staff plows its way toward that blessed day when the last panel has gone to the engravers and the final sheet of copy has left for the printing house. (Excuse a moment while writer is lifted into unimaginable heights of ecstasy . . .) In spite of everything, the book must come out!

Using the same office with the Marionette is the Journal staff, which is larger and louder than the Marionette group. But perhaps they should be, for while the Marionette publishes one issue in a year, the Journal gets out fifteen. The editor waits a week for articles to be written and then spends two days writing them himself. At any hour he may be seen bolting into a street car by Teter Hall or rushing down the corridor of the print shop down town, a sheet of copy clenched in a desperate fist. And, sure enough, the Journal comes out as it always has.

And everyone is eager to read it. We conclude that after all Wetzel and all the staff have done a pretty good job.

Robert Wetzel	Editor
Faith Simpson	Assistant Editor
Bernice Thompson	Faculty Adviser
Virginia Anderson	Managing Reporter
Max Banker	Reporter
Ruth Clark	Reporter
Marjorie Elder	Reporter
Verdon Higgins	Reporter
Wilma Lemon	Reporter
Georgia Lee Thompson	Reporter
Mary Ellen Walker	Reporter
Lois Zimmerman	Reporter
Lowell Jennings	Business Manager
Harold Shigley	Asst. Business Manager
Maltha Moorman	Circulation Manager
Thelma Bennett	Proof Reader
Ruth Ellen Henry	Proof Reader
Mary Esther Noggle	Typist
Charlotte Shreve	Typist
Ruth Rayle	Typist

Activities Days

WHO'S WHO: Richard Chambers, Watson Goodman, Kenneth Knapp, Rose Stair, Marie Noggle.

This year the faculty chose Marie Noggle, Rose Stair, Richard Chambers, Watson Goodman, and Kenneth Knapp as the "Who's Who" of Marion College. These five seniors will be included in the 1942 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," an annual publciation. The volume includes each year approximately 5,000 students from America's 550 colleges and universities. Marion's five seniors, composing the stipulated two per cent of the student body, were selected for their character, leadership, scholarship and potential usefulness in society. They will submit biographical material to the publishers.

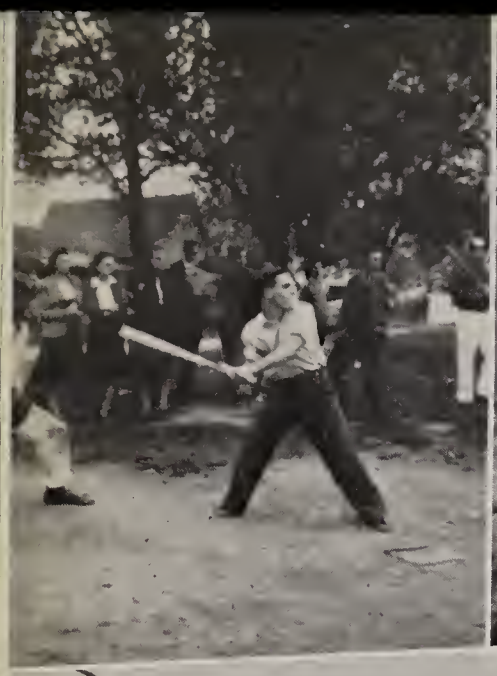
Marie, married last year to field representative Howard Noggle, has been active in library work. Rose has participated in journalism and religious service. Dick is present director of the orchestra and editor of the Marionette. Watson is an active student preacher. Kenneth is Student Council president and an active evangelist.

Debate Team:
Carl Olander, Loring Peterson, Mary Ellen Walker, Dr. McConn—coach, Wm. Meddock.

Marion College again had an active debate team which represented the school in two tournaments and one other meet. The team, composed of Bill Meddock and Mary Ellen Walker, negative, and Loring Peterson and Carl Olander, affirmative, went first to Upland for a triangular debate with Taylor University and Huntington College. The debate was non-decision with Taylor since Huntington could not attend. However, the two Marion teams had abundance of debating, and competition too, when they went to Manchester College for the annual tournament, the largest in the nation. The Marion teams emerged from their twelve rounds, six for each team, with three decisions.

Marion also was host to Huntington College for a few non-decision practice rounds previous to the Manchester tournament.

Realizing that debating is one of our most valuable extra-curricular features—both in training for those on the squad and in publicity for the school—M. C. has established a debate squad not only as a tradition but also as an essential of the college.



Ray at bat and Emerson on first base are playing in one of the numerous softball games played on the college athletic field behind the church and men's dorm.

The two "Chucks", Fisher and Day enjoy a warm afternoon on the tennis courts, an important feature of the college athletic equipment.

Ready for the signal to start down the cinders are these modern Mercurys in the annual spring track-meet. Eurekan and Amphic alike frequently chalk up excellent records.

Sports Days

Intra-mural sports are a prominent feature in the recreational life on the campus. A rather new feature this year was some organized touch football. The college does not make provision or have equipment for regular football; but the gentler version was quite adequate last fall in furnishing entertainment for those who played and those who watched.

Softball always furnishes plenty of thrills, for M. C. has some good players and the intersociety competition each fall and spring is stiff. A good number of spectators is never lacking at the games.

The three tennis courts provide ample accommodations for all who desire to play. The courts are quite busy during the summer, too.

In May track becomes a prominent phase of intersociety rivalry. There are meets for both men and women.

Touch football at M. C. re-enters, after a virtually complete exit for four years, to furnish a fascinating autumn diversion. A few bundles of brawn are "at it" in the picture to the right.

AMPHICTYON GIRLS:
Kneeling: Youngs, Walker, Svozil.
Standing: Wagner, Woodring, Cory (Woodring), Rickey, Moorman, Anderson, Thompson.

AMPHICTYON MEN:
Kneeling: Hester, Trostel.
Standing: Jennings, Fisher, Smith, Miller, Day.

EUREKA MEN:
Shigley, Chambers, Waggoner, Mick, Knapp, York, Bunish.

EUREKA GIRLS:
Shreve, Cox, Gibson, Jones, Lemon, Bellville, Meredith.

SENIOR MEN:
Front Row: Goodman, Banker.
Back Row: Cary, Knapp, Chambers.

Sports Days

Amphic-Eureka basketball is the crowning sports activity of the year. On those Friday evenings when the lit societies play, the court in the gym is surrounded by fans who cheer themselves hoarse, as heroes battle for the supremacy of their respective societies.

This year the Eureka men got off to a good start with a narrow victory over the opposing Amphics. But the Amphics came back in the next two games with two straight wins, 33-16 and 42-34, to take the winter series of three.

The Amphic women, specializing narrow margin wins, took the Eureka five in three straight games, to become complete victors for the season.

These games are a lot of fun, no matter who wins. They exhibit some noteworthy talent; they are excellent diversion; they give vent to friendly competition, the incentive to activity and attainment.

They have become a part of tradition, a part of us. May they ever continue.

Sports Days

This year's inter-class basketball tourney resulted in final victory for the freshmen, thus violating the tradition of sophomore championship. In the first two games the freshmen won from the sophomores and the juniors won from the seniors. In the final game a score of 54-41 brought victory and the championship to the freshmen. In the consolation game the sophomores came out on top in their game with the seniors. In the women's games, the sophomore girls gained the championship.

In February basketball yielded its monopoly in the sports limelight and shared honors with the ping-pong tournament. The popularity of ping-pong here brought a favorable number into the competition in both men's and women's divisions.

Eurekan Frost and Amphic Jennings met in the championship game, in which Frost took the first game and Jennings the second. Frost emerged as victor of the tourney by winning the next two games.

The women's ping-pong championship went to Eleanor Chapman.

JUNIOR MEN
Front row: Parker, Waggoner, York.
Back row: Shigley, Miller, Jennings.

JUNIOR GIRLS
Front row: Anderson, Woodring, Moorman.
Back row: Steele, Lemon, Zimmerman.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS
Front row: Wagner, Rickey, Thompson.
Back row: Shreve, Jones, Svozil.

SOPHOMORE MEN
Front row: Tippey, McMichael, Belknap.
Back row: Garinger, Trostel, Huffman, Meddock.

FRESHMAN MEN
Front row: Orvis, Day.
Back row: Miller, Smith, Fisher, Wheeler.

FRESHMAN GIRLS
Front row: Youngs, Woodring, Bellville.
Second row: Martin, Walker, Cox, Elder.

Views

In the center of the old triangle and overlooking its northern tip stands the red brick Administration Building, flanked by hexagonal towers at the two front corners. Its basement accommodates the chemistry and physics departments, the first floor, the administrative offices and four lecture rooms, the second, the auditorium and more class rooms, and the third, the biology department.

Across the street, with its southwest corner next to the northern point of the triangle is the block which includes three more college buildings, the center one being Congress Hall. Its occupants, who call themselves senators and representatives, are nothing more than those college men whose residence is recorded as the men's dorm.

MARION COLLEGE
GYMNASIUM

Views

The College Church, a beautiful brick structure less than four years old, is the center and symbol of the religious life of the college community. It houses the Sunday and mid-week services of the church. And its facilities are used for numerous conventions and special meetings every year.

On the other side of Congress Hall from the Church is the college gymnasium where the physical education classes meet and where the exciting Friday night basketball games are played on the newly sanded and refinished floor.

The raised platform at one end of the gym equips it for the June Commencement exercises.

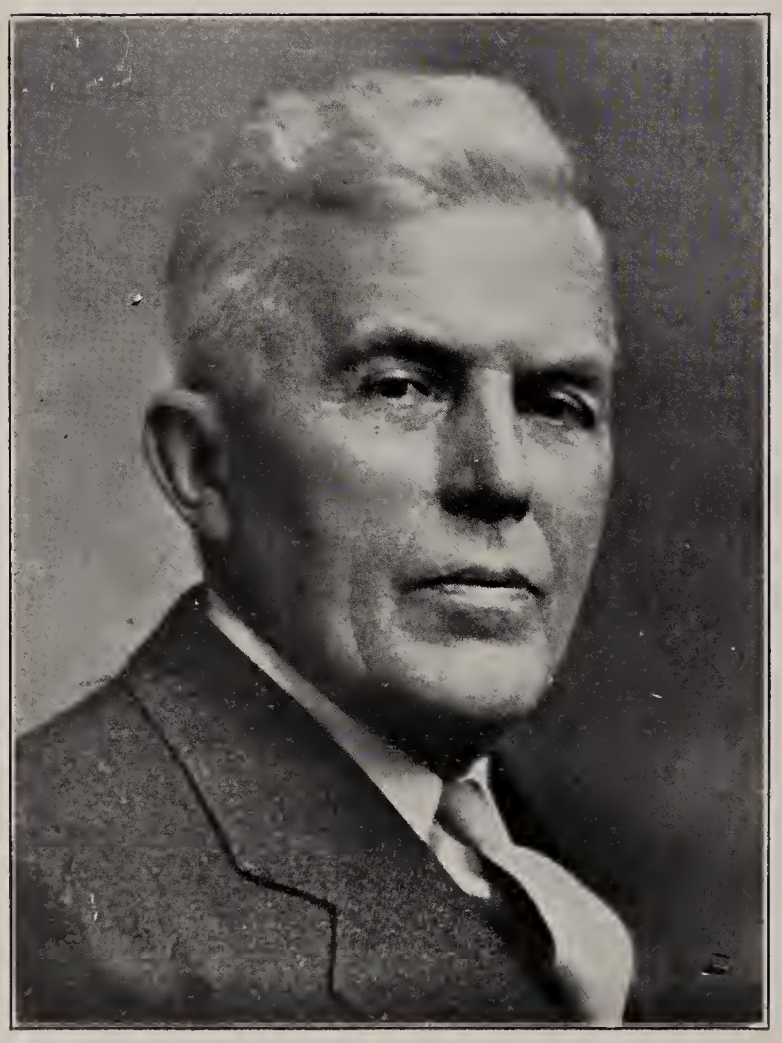
The Ad building shares the triangle with Teter Hall, the two upper floors of which constitute the women's dormitory. The first floor and basement accommodate art and music studios, parlor, library, kitchen, and dining hall.

The dining hall, parlor, and girls dorm are the three factors in making this building the center of campus life.

Adminis

WILLIAM F. MCCONN,
M.A., B.O., D.D.

Dr. McConn, president of Marion College since 1932, has served ably as her leader in matters spiritual, educational, and social. He is widely known as an efficient educator and capable public speaker. He has been a prominent contributor to the days of our year.



JOHN D. WILLIAMS

Mr. Williams has made himself a very part of the college. Since 1926 when he became its treasurer, he has given much to build Marion College into a strong institution of service to youth.

tration and Faculty

CLAYTON G. LAWRENCE, A.B., M.A.
Dean of Normal School
Education

CLYDE MEREDITH, A.B., B.D.
Dean of Divinity School
Theology

HERMAN BAKER, B.Mus. Ed., M.Mus.
Dean of School of Music
Voice, Public School Music

INA R. SPARK, Th.B., A.B.
Dean of Women

CHARLES TAYLOR, A.B., B.S. in Ed., M.A.
Dean of Men
History, Education

E. C. CHRISTOFERSON, M.A., Ph.D.
History, Social Studies

JOHN T. CHAPPELL, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.
Chemistry

PAUL E. PARKER, A.B., M.A.
Biological Sciences

DONALD H. PORTER, A.B., B.S. in Ed., M. A.
Mathematics, Physics

Faculty

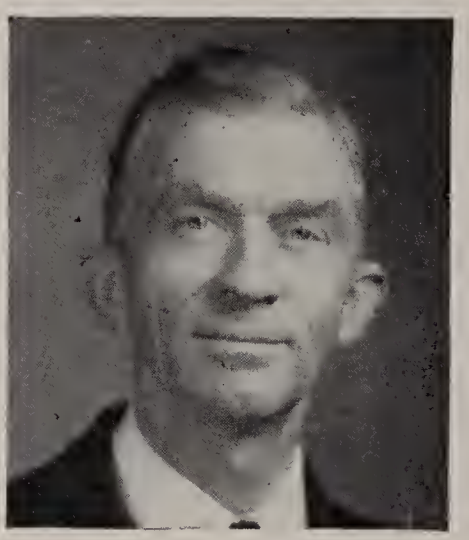
Mary C. Dodd, A.B., M.A.
English Language and Literature

Laura S. Emerson, A.B., B.S. in Ed., M.A.
Speech

Bernice Thompson
Latin, English

Gretchen Thomas Parker, B. Mus.
Piano, Musical Theory

Earl E. Barrett, A.B., A.M., B.D., S.T.M., S.T.D.
Philosophy, Biblical Literature, Greek



James W. Elliott, A.B., A.M.
Special Instructor in Bible, Missions, Church History

Bernice E. Lawrence, A.B.
Bookkeeper and Registrar

Nellie McMichael, A.B., M.A.
Modern Languages

Blanche M. Goodwin, B.S. in Ed., M. Ed.
Art, German

Elizabeth Ayres
A. B. Librarian

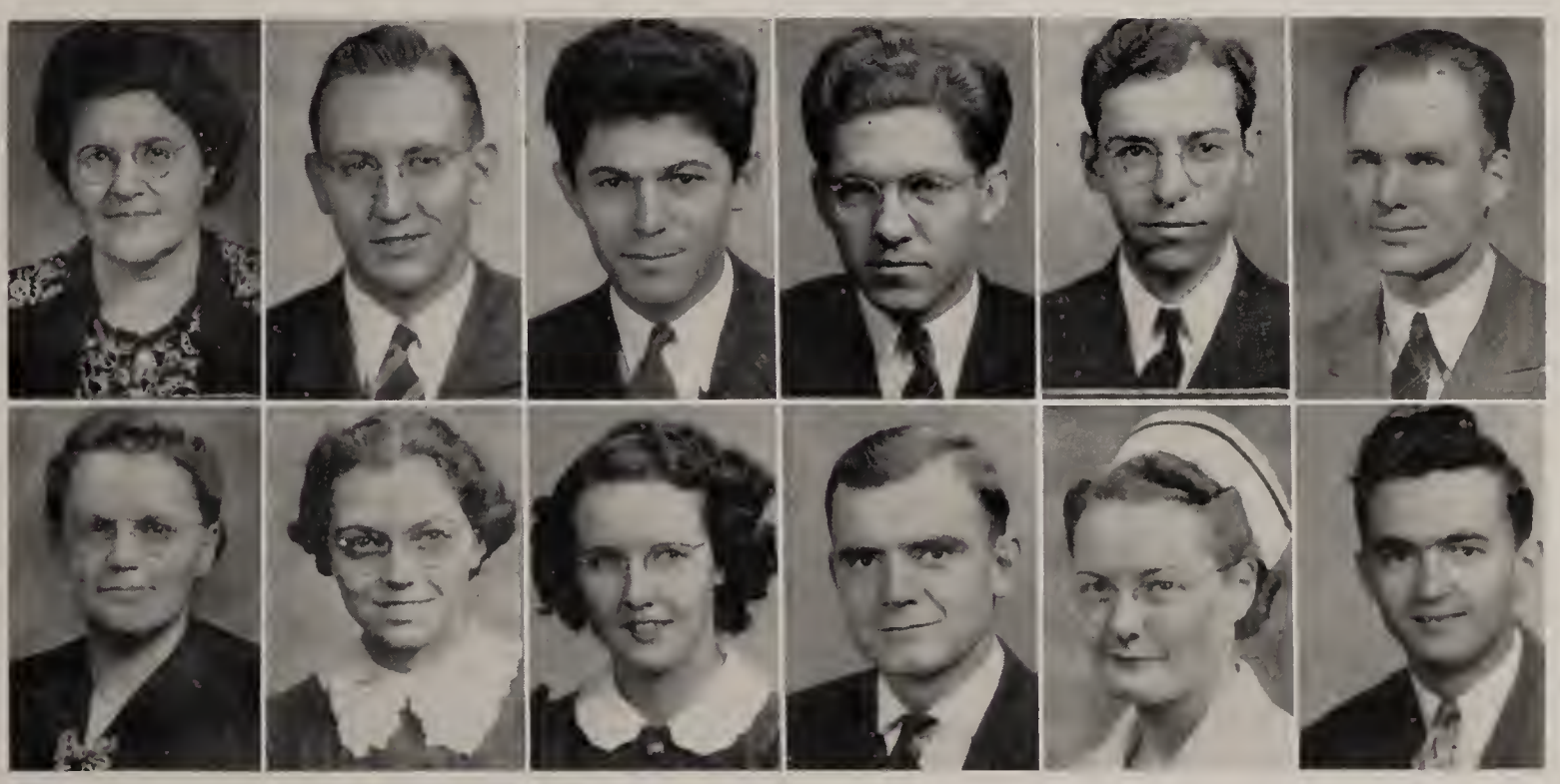
Howard T. Noggle, Th.B.
Field Representative

Daniel W. Baker, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Mrs. Claude Rickey
Dietician

Leona Daily
Assistant Dietician

Assistants to Faculty



Top row: Belva Barbre, Assistant in Biology; Lowell Jennings, Assistant in Chemistry; Steve Bunish, Assistant in Chemistry; Keith Clinker, Assistant in Biology; Alfred Fennell, Assistant in Biology; Gordon Cary, Assistant in Mathematics.
Bottom row: Opal Luce, Secretary to President; Osca Arncy, Secretary to Registrar; Olive McGovern, Assistant in Music; Richard Chambers, Director of Orchestra; Mildred Gaddis, R. N., School Nurse; Robert Waggoner, Instructor in Physical Education.
Unphotographed: Ruth Young, Assistant in Biology; Marling Elliott, Assistant in Physics; Robert Dellinger, Assistant in Music; Kathryn Morgan, Assistant in Music.

Seniors

MAX E. BANKER, B.S., Music, English
Shelbyville, Indiana
Amphictyon; Hoosier Club; A Capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Marionette Staff 2; Journal Staff 2, 3, 4; S. A. R. 3; Pres. Amphictyon 4; Class Pres. 4; Inter-Society Council 4; Student Council; Orchestra.

BELVA BARBRE, B.S. in Ed., English, Biology
Marion, Indiana
Eureka; Hoosier Club; Journal Staff; Asst. Faculty 4; Winona Lake Biology Station and Univ. of Wisconsin 2; Indiana Univ. 2, 3.

THELMA BENNETT, B.S. in Ed. (Elem.)
Bluffton, Indiana
Amphictyon; Hoosier Club; Journal Staff 3, 4; Student Cincinnati Bible School 1.

GORDON H. CARY, A.B. Mathematics
ElDorado, Kansas
Amphictyon; Westerner's Club; Foreign Language Club Pres. 4; S. A. R. 3; S. F. M. F. 3, 4; ElDorado Junior College 1, 2; Kansas Univ. and Miltonvale Wesleyan College 3.

RICHARD V. CHAMBERS, A.B., B.S. in Ed., Music, English.
Damascus, Ohio
Eureka, Buckeye Club; Journal Staff 1; Heralds Quartet 1; A Capella Choir 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3; B Debate Team 1; Pres. Buckeye Club 2; Inter-Society Council 2; Pres. Eureka 3; Class Pres. 3; Varsity Quartet 3; Forensic Club 3, 4; Marionette 3; Editor Marionette 4; Who's Who; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Director 4; Basketball.

LILLIAN RUTH CLARK, B.S. in Ed. (Elem.)
Marion, Indiana
Amphictyon; Hoosier Club; Sec.-Treas. International Relations Club, 3; Treas. Hoosier Club 4; Journal Staff 4; V. Pres. Amphictyon 4; Basketball.

MARY E. COCHRAN, Th.B.
Westboro, Ohio
Eureka; Buckeye Club; Hiking Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Science Club 2; International Relation's Club 4; Foreign Language Club 4; Gospel Team 1; C. C. C.

ALDENE M. FRENCH, B.S. in Ed., English, History
Howell, Michigan
Eureka; Wolverine Club; Hiking Club 4; F. M. F. 4; C. C. C.; Cincinnati Bible School 1, 2, 3.

MARY FAITH GIBSON, A.B., English, French
Gastonia, N. C.
Eureka; Dixie Club; A Capella Choir 3, 4; Hiking Club 3; Forensic Club 4; Foreign Language Club 4; Pres. C. C C.; Central Wesleyan College 1, 2.

WATSON GOODMAN, Th.B.
Oregania, Ohio
Eureka, Vice-Pres. 4; Buckeye Club, Pres. 3; A Capella Choir 1; Choir Quartet 1; Chorus 1; Student Conference 2, 4; Vice-Pres. 3; Class Pres. 2; Y. M. W. B. Pres. 3; Science Club 2; Student Council 2; Journal Staff 2; International Relationships Club 4; Pres. S. F. M. F. 4; Student Pastor 4; Assistant Dean of Men 3, 4; Who's Who.

PHYLLIS GREEN, Th.B.
Marengo, Ohio
Eureka; Buckeye Club; Hiking Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Forensic Club, Sec. 3; Student Conference Sec. and Treas. 4.

SARA JOB, R.N., A.B., Biology
Olean, N. Y.
Eureka, Sec. 4; Easterner's Club; Foreign Language Club; Science Club; C. C. C.; Student Alfred University; St. Bonaventure College; Millard Fillmore Hospital.

LOIS JOHNSTON, B.S. in Ed., Art, English
West Bridgewater, Pa.
Eureka; Easterner's Club; Hiking Club 2, 3; Class Sec. 4; C. C. C.

MILDRED JOHNSTON GADDIS, R.N.
A.B., Zoology, Botany
Fairmount, Indiana
Eureka; Westerner's Club; Science Club 3, Sec. Treas. 4; Foreign Language Club; C. C. C. Pres. 4; Class Treas. 4; School Nurse 3, 4; Student Miltonvale Junior College 1, 2.

KENNETH KNAPP, Th.B.
Ipswich, S. Dak.
Eureka; Westerner's; Student Conference 3; Student Council Pres. 4; Basketball; S. A. R.; Who's Who; Student Miltonvale Junior College 1, 2.

Seniors

OPAL LUCE, B.S. in Ed. (Elem.)
Detroit, Michigan
Eureka; See. Wolverine Club 1, 2; See. C. C. C. 1; Pres. Wolverine Club 3, 4; A Capella Choir 3; Class See. 3; Marionette Staff 3.

BETTY MOORE, Th.B.
Fredonia, Pa.
Eureka; Hiking Club, 1, 2, 3; Pres. Easterner's Club 3; Vice Pres. Easterner's Club 4; Foreign Language Club 4; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; S. F. M. F. 4.

CHARLOTTE MOORE, Th.B.
Cleveland, Ohio
Amphicyton; Hiking Club 1, 2; Buckeye Club; C. C. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; See. C. C. C. 3; Foreign Language Club 4.

MARIE NOGGLE, B.S. in Ed. (Elem.)
Marion, Indiana
Eureka; See. of C. C. C. 1; Hiking Club 1; Hoosier Club; Journal Staff 2; Class Vice-Pres. 2; Treasurer C. C. C.; Treasurer Eureka Club 2; Marionette Staff 3; Pres. Eureka Club 3; Class Treas. 3; Who's Who.

PAUL ROBERT O'BRIEN, Th.B.
Toronto, Ohio
Eureka; Buckeye Club; Class Vice-Pres. 4.

GEORGE J. OTT, Th.B.
Marion, Indiana
Eureka; Hoosier Club; Forensic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. Hoosier Club 2; Inter-Society Council 3; B Debate Team 1; Orchestra 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

RUTH RAYLE, B.S. in Ed. (Elem.)
Westfield, Indiana
Eureka; Marionette Staff 1; Journal Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoosier Club; Hiking Club 1; Orchestra 3, 4.

GRACE ANNA SMITH, B.S. in Ed. (Elem.)
Marion, Indiana
Eureka; See. Eureka 4; Hoosier Club; Indiana University 1, 2.

KENNETH E. SMITH, A.B., History, English
Lagro, Indiana
Amphictyon; Hoosier Club; Chicago Training School 33-34; Tennessee Wesleyan College 35-36.

HAROLD SMUCK, Th.B.
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Amphictyon; Editor Journal Staff 3; Student Council 2; Forensic Club 3, 4; Science Club 3; Marionette Staff 4.

ROSE A. STAIR, Th.B.
Plymouth, Indiana
Amphicyton; Hoosier Club; See. Amphicyton 1; Pres. Hiking Club 3; See. Treas. Hoosier Club 3; Science Club 2; Class Sec. 2; Journal Staff 2, 3; International Relations Club 4; Chorus 3; See. Student Council 4; Marionette Staff 4; Foreign Language Club; Who's Who.

RUTH ANNA THOMAS, B.S. in Ed., Music, Eng.
Marion, Indiana
Amphictyon; Hoosier Club; A Capella Choir 1, 3, 4; Science Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Journal Staff 4; Hiking Club 4; Treas. Amphictyon; Student Council; Who's Who.

TRUMAN WHITAKER, Th.B.
Marion, Indiana
Amphictyon; Student Conference 3; Hoosier Club; Basketball 2; Pres. Amphicyton; Central Normal College.

MARY WINTERHOLDER, B.S. in Ed. Art, Music
Marion, Indiana
Eureka; Hoosier Club.

LILLIAN YOUNG, B.S. in Ed., English, Music
Topeka, Kansas
Eureka; A Capella Choir 3, 4; Hiking Club 3; Journal Staff 3; Forensic Club 4; Pres. Westerner's Club 4; Miltonvale College 1, 2.

Juniors

Top Row

PAUL ABBOTT
Port Clinton, Ohio
Soc. Stud., Eng.

GEORGE ALLRED
Greenville, S. C.
Theology

VIRGINIA ANDERSON
Arlington, Ind.
Math., Science

ARTHUR ANSPAUGH
Decatur, Ind.
Theology

ELAINE BALDWIN
Bellefontaine, Ohio
Math., Eng.

ALMA BEASLEY
Kannapolis, N. C.
Elementary

Second Row

JOHN BUNISH
Dun Glenn, Ohio
Music, Sc.

STEVE BUNISH
Dun Glen, Ohio
Chem., Math.

VERNA BURNETT
Spartanburg, S. C.
Math., Soc. Stud.

LEO COX
Miltonvale, Kansas
Theology

RAY ECHOLS
Portsmouth, Va.
Eng., Bib. Lit.

IRENE FEASTER
Westfield, Ind.
Theology

Bottom

JAMES GADDIS
Fairmount, Ind.
Elementary

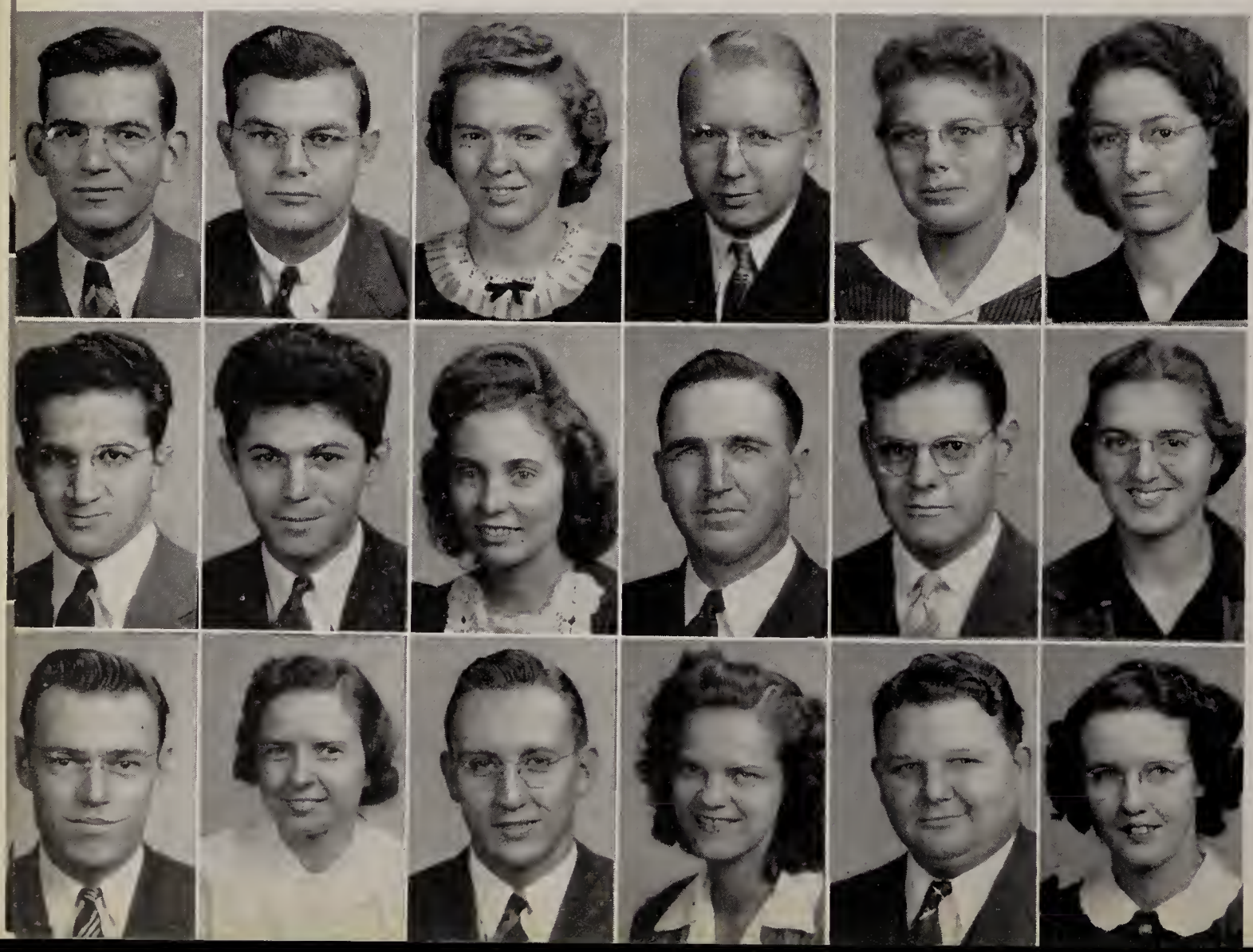
ALICE HINES
Lakewood, Ohio
Elementary

LOWELL JENNINGS
LaFontaine, Ind.
Chem., Zoo. Sc.

WILMA LEMON
Coshocton, Ohio
Eng., Art.

HERBERT LOGSTON
Jonesboro, Ind.
Theology

OLIVE McGOVERN
Mitchell, S. D.
Mus., Soc. Sc.



Juniors

Top Row

DELORES MEREDITH
Marion, Ind.
Elementary

BURTON MICK
Clarksville, Mich.
Theology

MERLE MILLER
Russiaville, Ind.
Soc. Sc., Science

MALTHA MOORMAN
Kokomo, Ind.
Sc., Music

KATHRYN MORGAN
East Point, Ga.
Music, Bib. Lit.

CARL OLANDER
Mooncreek, Mont.
Theology

Second Row

PAUL E. PARKER, JR.
Marion, Ind.
Chem., Zoo. Sc.

IDA MAE REES
Marion, Ind.
Soc. Sc., Eng.

HAROLD SHIGLEY
Mentone, Ala.
Math., Soc. Sc.

DORIS SOLOMON
Holland, Mich.
Elementary

MINA STEELE
Charles City, Iowa
Theology

STATIA SWOPE
Greentown, Ind.
Theology

Bottom

ROBERT WAGGONER
Caquille, Ore.
Theology

MARK WALTER
Conemaugh, Pa.
Chem., Math.

MARY WARREN
Mentone, Ala.
Elementary

ELEANOR WILSON
Miltonvale, Kans.
Soc. Sc., Fr.

SARAH WOODRING
Marion, Ind.
Elementary

Lois Zimmerman
Greenfield, Ind.
Eng., Science

JOHN YORK
Ames, Kans.
Math., Sc.

Sophomores

Top Row

RAYMOND BELKNAP
West Union, Iowa

JESSE BENSON
Mears, Mich.

AUDREY BHANG
St. Louis, Mo.

JEAN BRECKENRIDGE
Marion, Ind.

PHILIP BRILES
Arcadia, Ind.

LEONARD BROWN
Hart, Mich.

ELEANOR CHAPMAN
Marion, Ind.

Second Row

EMERSON CHAPMAN
Stoneham, Mass.

MARLEAH CONWAY
Marion, Ind.

ROBERT DELLINGER
Marion, Ohio

EDWIN ENDICOTT
Marion, Ohio

ERMAL GARINGER
Marion, Ind.

JENNIE GRIFFIN
Merrill, Mich.

BETTY HAISLEY
Jonesboro, Ind.

Bottom

RUTH ELLEN HENRY
Cardington, Ohio

JOHN HESTER
Arlington, Ind.

VERDON HIGGINS
Marion, Ind.

DOROTHY HOLLENBECK
Fairmount, Ind.

CLARENCE HUFFMAN, JR.
Tyner, Ind.

ELLADYNE JONES
Dola, Ohio

BERTHA KISTLER
Jonesboro, Ind.

Sophomores

Top Row

EDNA LITZENBERG
Payne, Ohio

RAYMOND MARKLEY
Coshocton, Ohio

JEAN McMICHAEL
Arlington, Ind.

WILLIAM MEDDOCK
Morrow, Ohio

LAVONNE MILLARD
Longford, Kans.

MARY ESTHER NOGGLE
Andrews, Ind.

LORING PETERSON
Hayward, Wis.

MARTHA POWNELL
Marion, Ind.

Second Row

ALICE QUINTON
Peru, Ind.

MAXINE RICKARD
Mears, Mich.

PEGGY RICKEY
Marion, Ind.

CHARLOTTE SHREVE
Damascus, Ohio

BETTY SVOZIL
Cleveland, Ohio

GEORGIA LEE THOMPSON
Marion, Ind.

LEE TILDEN
Converse, Ind.

BYRON TIPPEY
Marion, Ind.

Bottom Row

RALPH TROSTEL
Marion, Ind.

BETTE WAGNER
Marion, Ind.

FORREST WELLS
Toronto, Ohio

ROBERT WETZEL
Marion, Ohio

ALICE BELL WILSON
Topeka, Kans.

VIRGINIA WILSON
Broadacre, Ohio

CATHERINE WIMMER
Anderson, Ind.

HELEN OPAL ZENT
Warren, Ind.

Freshmen

Top Row: Joyce Barnes, Mabel Barnes, Emma Bellville, Max Bennett, Donna Jean Bess, Thelma Jean Cory (Woodring), Betty Cox.

Second Row: Charles Day, Lester Denny, Mamie Dooley, Mary Dotson, Marjorie Elder, Lorman Elliott, Lorna Enochs.

Third Row: Charles Fisher, Addie Louise Hinant, Alvin Holloway, Marjorline Hughes, Kathleen Hunt, Beulah Johnson, Gaylord Jordon.

Fourth Row: Jerrold Kelley, Marilyn Martin, Howard Mayhugh, Maynard McConn, A. Jackson Miller, Acel Newell, Harold Orvis.

Freshmen

Top Row: Ellman Ott, Naomi Pake, Wilma Planck, Marguerite Poe, Elizabeth Poe, Mildred Thomas, Paul Todd.

Second Row: Sidney Rickman, Faith Simpson, Verl Smith, Emagene Snyder, Erma Steinacker, Dorothy Walker, Margaret Stenger.

Third Row: Mary Ellen Walker, Paul Wheeler, Paul Woodcock, Margaret Wright, Robert Wysong, Mrs. Alta Young, Bernadine Youngs.

Seniors

Though the senior class has had its ranks decimated by the ravages of marriage, economic difficulties, and the selective service law, it has continued to be a class.

It holds the unique position of being the first senior class of Marion College to experience hectic, trying war days. And when our country is at war, when the whole world is busy destroying, it is hard to build. Any progress is definitely an upstream matter, diametrically opposed to the spirit and practice of the day. But the class of '42 has been building, and their chief task has been to build Alma Mater into an even stronger institution. One contribution to this end was the sponsoring of letter writing to prospective students. Success of this effort has been in evidence. At the time of writing, other plans are in the process of realization. War days have not kept the seniors of '42 from doing their bit at building.

Unphotographed:

JACK FULCHER
B.S. Ed. History
Port Huron, Michigan

Amphictyon, Wolverine Club.

MARY A. BOWMAN
B.S. in Ed. English
Hemlock, Indiana

Hoosier Club; Student Franklin College 1; Ball State College 2, 3.

CHESTER E. PETTIFORD
A.B. History
Marion, Indiana

Amphictyon; Hoosier Club; Current History Club 3; Treas. Amphictyon; Basketball.

ALFRED FENNELL
A.B. Chemistry, Biology
Marion, Indiana

Eureka; Buckeye Club; Pres. Science Club 4; Enlisted in U. S. Navy.

ROBERT M. WAGGONER
Th.B.
Caquille, Oregon

Eureka; Westerner's Club; Class Pres. 2; Chorus 2, 3; Student Council 3; Current History Club 3; Student Conference 3, Pres. 4; Forensic Club 3, Pres. 3; Pres. Eureka 4; S. A. R. 3, 4; Basketball; Physical Education Instructor 3, 4; Portland Bible School 1; Oregon Univ. summer '40.

FREDERICK R. PINKERTON
B.S. in Ed.
Marion, Indiana

Amphictyon.

Juniors

A certain slightly disputed fact, the catching of the seniors as they were sneaking off to Chicago, is hailed by the junior class as the first evidence of the success of their group. And they have continued through the school year with their successes. They have furnished an unsually large number of officers of student organizations. They have in many ways, by both individual and group activities, contributed largely to the success and worth of the student body.

In the spring they entertained the seniors with a most attractive banquet, doing honor to the group which next year they will succeed.

And it is evident that in points of character, ability, and leadership they are adequately qualified to assume the dignity and responsibilities traditionally connected with being seniors. May they in their final year at M. C. maintain the record they have been making during the past three years.

Unphotographed: Lois Millard, O. K. Miller, Miriam C. Warren, Meredith Turner, Milo Atwood, Ruby Denbo, Lowell LaGarde, Edward Hayes, Edith Roberts.

Sophomores

Perhaps the worth of the sophomore class is rather convincingly attested by the statement of the freshman president when he said, speaking for his class, "Our chief ambition is to become sophomores." In making the statement, perhaps he had in mind the activities of Freshman Week. And indeed, even Freshman Week as it was conducted by the sophomores, being an exhibition of clean fun and good sportsmanship, was a wholesome contribution to campus life.

As another contribution to M. C., the sophomore class is receiving from the present junior class the sponsorship of the Gates and Moon Penny Campaign. Their aim is to continue the campaign on through the summer, and on the basis of the excellent beginning made by Gates and Moon, class of '41, to make the Penny Fund a noteworthy contribution to Marion College, and to lay the foundation for the future success of the campaign.

Unphotographed: Myra Brenneman, Jack Druckemiller, J. James Miller, Mary Alice Russell, Alfred Burden, Delmar Kaufman.

Freshmen

A freshman class is an absolute essential to any college. It is essential because if there should cease to be each year a freshman class, there would soon be no sophomore class, then no junior class, and then no school. But its contribution to the school is more than numerical and financial.

This year's freshman class at M. C. has contributed to the student body spirituality, work, and fun. The Christian lives of the freshmen have strengthened the student body and the college church and members of the class have often ministered in work and song to many in Marion and vicinity Their zeal has led them into helpful activity in the departmental clubs, the literary organizations and all sorts of campus activities. And their good sportsmanship in enduring freshman week—raking leaves, youthful "hair do's", 5 A. M. hikes, and all—has made the campus a jollier place to be.

Unphotographed: Lois Booher, Lillian P. Holloway, Raymond Leroy Miller, Teresa Owens, Dorothy Babcock, Raymond Dilley, Earl Frost, William Sproule, Herman Surber, Mrs. Esther Cox.

Post Graduates

George Bradley
Matriculated for M.A.
in Theology Degree

Rendel Cosand
Matriculated for M.A.
in Theology Degree

John Main
Matriculated for M.A.
in Theology Degree

Melba Peters
Matriculated for M.A.
in Theology Degree

Roger Wood
Matriculated for
B.D. Degree

Special Students

MUSIC

Wilma Baker
Margaret DeVol
Lois Funderburg
Elinor Hutchinson
Carolyn Taylor
Johnnie Young
Maryanna Young

COLLEGE

William E. Bish
Herschel L. Conley
Alice Mae Goettman
Kathleen Hunt
Walter Moon
Annette Pinsky
Fred Wagner
Martha Witthoft

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Third row: F. Warren, M. Warren, A. Holloway, G. Jordon, H. Conley, S. Rickman, B. Cox, D. Meredith, E. Wilson, E. Chapman, A. Beasley, E. Baldwin, D. Babcock, Dr. Chappell.
Fourth row: K. Hunt, J. Barnes, M. Dooley, S. Job, A. Hinant, O. Luce, M. Noggle, R. Rayle, A. Young, M. Cochran, P. Green, A. Bhang, M. Dotson, M. Poe.
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Top row: E. Garinger, B. O'Brien, P. Wheeler, S. Bunish, J. Gaddis, B. Mick, L. Peterson, R. Cosand, R. Chambers.

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Second row: M. Banker, R. Henry, M. Elder, I. Reese, H. Zent, M. Noggle, B. Youngs, G. Thompson, M. Miller, D. Hollenbeck, B. Haisley, M. Hughes, V. Wilson.
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Fourth row: L. Tilden, M. Wright, A. Hinant, M. Pownell, M. Noggle, R. Rayle, M. Walker, C. Wimmer, B. Youngs, M. Dotson, K. Hunt.
Fifth row: M. Bennett, P. Todd, V. Smith, A. Holloway, H. Mayhugh, E. Ott, M. McConn, M. Banker, G. Ott, E. Elliott, P. Briles, B. Tippey.
Top row: J. McMichael, R. Trostel, T. Whitaker, R. Dilley, E. Garinger, C. Huffman, J. Hester, J. Gaddis, L. Denny, A. Burden, J. Druckemiller, R. Wysong.

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S. A. R.

Seated: R. Waggoner, E. Endicott, R. Markley, A. Fennell, R. Cosand.
Kneeling: L. Jennings, C. Fisher, C. Huffman.
Standing: H. Shigley, K. Knapp, R. Dellinger, Prof. Taylor, C. Day, J. York, E. Frost.

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Second Row: L. Young, Arney, Walker, Green, Warren, Cosand.
Third Row: Waggoner, R. Young, Elder, Gibson, Conway.
Back Row: Olander, Chambers, Meddock, Peterson, Smuck.

SCIENCE CLUB

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Second Row: Anderson, Mayhugh, Wagner, Druckemiller, Moorman, T. Cory (Woodring), Wysong, Conway.
Third Row: B. Johnson, Planck, Wright, Griffin, Russell, York, Gaddis.
Fourth Row: Job, Hinant, Walter, Prof. Parker, Morgan, Miller, Markley.
Back Row: McMichael, Higgins, Rickey, Orvis, Jennings, Shigley Trostel, Parker.

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Second Row: McMichael, Hester, Bunish, Trostel, B. Moore, Job, Wright, Millard, Cochran, Stair.
Third Row: Tilden, Chapman, Hollenbeck, Haisley, Miss McMichael, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Goodwin, Abbott, Breckenridge.
Fourth Row: Burnett, Conway, Martin, Simpson, M. Barnes, McGovern, B. Johnson, J. Barnes, Morgan, Swope.
Fifth Row: Wysong, Briles, Smith, Markley, C. Moore, Zimmerman, Anderson, Russell, Young, Gibson, Waggoner.
Back Row: Warren, O. K. Miller, Dr. Barrett, York, Wetzel, Shigley, Garinger, Wells, J. Miller, Knapp.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

First Row: Tippey, Clark, Woodring, Breckenridge, Meddock, Lemon, Higgins.
Second Row: Conway, Wagner, Stair, Cochran, Goettman, McGovern, Johnson.
Back Row: Prof. Taylor, Main, Miller, Huffman, Goodman, Shigley, Briles.

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THE HOCKETT STUDIO

Fairmount, Indiana

When ordering coal ask your dealer for any of the following:

ELKHORN
HARLAN
DARBY
GARCO

All from Eastern Kentucky
Capacity 100 cars daily

Sold to dealers and industries by

Continental Collieries Inc.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Marion **Detroit** **Chicago**

BOOKS STATIONERY BIBLES

Marion College Book Store

School Supplies, Athletic Goods, Candy

EDWARD D. ANGELL, Mgr.

From motto in Journal office (with Marionette's answers): WHAT? Journal. WHY? Nobody Knows. WHO? Journal staff. HOW? Nobody Knows. WHERE? Journal office. WHEN? Two days late.

CHARLES A. RUSSELL
Groceries & Meats

Appreciates
MARION COLLEGE

317 N. Butler Phone 2755

Compliments
of

OSBORN PAPER COMPANY

•

Manufacturers of

TABLETS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Books

Stationery - Greeting Cards

Distinctive Gifts

Alma Patton Shop
Spencer Hotel

For Furniture,
For Rugs,
For Stoves,
For Nu-Da Paints,
And for Quality Wall Paper

See the Well Known

South Marion Furniture Co.

C. R. Stump, Mgr.

The Place for Reliable Home Furnishings
3108-10 S. Washington St.

U. S. Island in Caribbean Shelled

Located in the center of Mona passage between Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, Mona island has been shelled by an enemy ship. It was the first shelling of United States territory on the Atlantic side since the war started. An official of a national youth administration camp on the island reported the attack but said no damage or casualties resulted.

Head Reorganized Army Units

A D—John B. Blandford, Jr., 45, New Yorker named head of federal merger of 16 housing agencies, offers for inspection the model of a de- gineering graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, has been Cincin- .V.A. general manager. He's now assistant director of budget bureau.

Brothers in Army

DRIVE TO START FOR SCRAP METAL

Thirty-Four Hoosiers Will Act as Advisory Group in Drive

Plans for a co-ordinated statewide drive to bring all of Indiana's scrap metal and waste materials into the war production field will be made Friday at a meeting of the new Indiana Salvage Committee.

The committee, composed of thirty-four Hoosier industrial and governmental leaders and representatives of service organizations, will act as an advisory group with Clarence A. Jackson, state civilian defense director, and Dudley A. Smith, representative of the federal bureau of industrial conservation and executive secretary of the Indiana salvage program.

The group's first organization meeting Friday will be held in the Board of Trade building, following a luncheon at the Columbia Club.

Jackson, who is also Indiana salvage chairman, announced the committee membership as follows:

William H. Ball, Muncie, Ball Brothers Company; Mrs. Stuart Bishop, Indianapolis, Girl Scouts; William Sayer, state adjutant of the American Legion; Mrs. James L. Murray, president of the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Louise Young, American Legion Auxiliary, Crown

Censor Assistant Says Advertising Aids War Effort

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—The importance of advertising in the war effort was cited by John [illegible] Sorrells, assistant director of the [illegible] in [illegible]

"THE MARK OF QUALITY"

FLOURS FOR EVERY BAKING PURPOSE

Bread, Biscuits, Cakes, Pies and Pastry

Charles C. Feist

BAKERY

FINE BREADS

Phone 2130

Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant!
Let the dead Past bury its dead!
Act,—act in the living Present!
Heart within, and God o'erhead.

—Longfellow's Psalm of Life

HOGLE'S GROCERY

FINE FOODS

4202 S. Washington St.

MODLIN PRINTING CO.

Quality and Service

- **Circulars**
- **Catalogs**
- **Labels**
- **Factory Forms**
- **Stationery**
- **Booklets**

38th and Selby Sts., Marion, Ind.

It is more economical

to ride the street cars.

Fare 5c

Marion Railways, Inc.

Hendy Paper
and
Paint Co.

Paints - Wall Paper
Window Shades
Artist's Supplies

508 S. Washington St.
Phone 146
Marion, Ind.

Compliments

The Paris

MARION

Ladies' Wearing Apparel

KOSY KORNER KAFE

Home Cooking
Sandwiches
Soft Drinks

Mr. and Mrs. Moore

High Quality Building Materials

South Marion Builders Supply

Washington St. & 33rd St.

Phone 970 Marion, Ind.

Lives of great men all remind us
We must eat and sleep to live,
And, departing, leave behind us
Dirty dishes.

KLAUS AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Authorized Du Pont Refinishing Station

Bendix - Feragen
Frame and Axle Machine

Service Since 1861

Rebuilders of Wrecked Automobiles

301-5 W. Second St. Phone 2788

Compliments

of

THE JOHN KELLY CO.

Home Furnishing Since 1895

Washington St. at Second

Compliments

of a

Friend

Wealth and poverty can generally be measured by the same standard—the number of members of a family who are not working.

Compliments of

National China Company

Equipment & Supplies for
Hotels - Restaurants - Hospitals
Institutions

Phone 295 Marion, Indiana

Best Wishes

to

Marion College

Hook's Dependable Drug Stores

3rd and Wash. St.

4th and Wash. St.

SCHUFFMAN'S FURNITURE STORE

Remember we are out
of the high rent
district.

Just Old-Fashioned!

Not the greatest . . . not the largest . . . but an organization devoted to a principle of excellence. For more than three decades hundreds of yearbook editors and business managers have placed their faith in our ability to help them design, publish, and finance unusual yearbooks . . . Just old-fashioned in principle, but with a very definite flare for the best in modern publication trends!

INDIANAPOLIS ENGRAVING COMPANY, Inc.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Designers and Engravers of Yearbooks and School Publicity ...

ROYAL STAR and BARBEE
BRAND
Food Products
Sold only by your best friend
— THE —
INDEPENDENT GROCER
McMAHAN & LEIB CO.
WHOLESALERS

Live virtuously, and you cannot die too soon, nor live too long.

—*Russell*

McKEEVER'S

Shoe Rebuilding
Dry Cleaning

Washington at 30th

For Fine Furniture of All Kinds

visit

CALDWELL FURNITURE COMPANY

North of Paramount Theatre
Marion, Indiana

An Active Friend
of Marion College

Heber Davis

Abstractor of titles
Complete Title Service
Title Insurance

307 Iroquois Building
Marion, Indiana

EARL'S SERVICE

Battery & Ignition Service,
Starter, Motor and Generator
Lubrication
Crankcase Flushing Service

3740 S. Washington
Earl Alexander

Liniger Co., Inc.

105 S. Washington Street, Marion, Indiana

Heating, plumbing, sheet metal work and Air Conditioning

WILSON & HAISLEY

Your DX Station

16th & Washington

Marion, Indiana

Phone 6078

Smart Girls

shop at

RESNECK'S

East Side Square

Ballard Packing Company

Beef - Packers - Pork

Marion College Uses Our Meats

Ask Your Dealer for Our Products

VANITY

The man, who, when kissing his betrothed, murmurs that he must be the second happiest person in the world.

Hunt's Food Market

MEATS AND GROCERIES

Phone 3000 3802 S. Wash. St.

Your Friendly Store

Where Your Money
Buys More

BRUNT'S STORE

Compliments
of

BRANDON ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 2143
206 Branson St.

PIERCE'S BAKERY

We speicalize in

Pastries and Cakes
for Special Occasions

Love and a cough cannot be hid.

—*Herbert*

Covers Furnished by

THE S. K. SMITH COMPANY

The David J. Malloy Plant

2857 North Western Avenue
Chicago

BOWMAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

•

General Building Contractors
Since 1895

•

1127 S. Branson St. Phone 31
Marion, Indiana

GRANT COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOP. ASS'N., INC.

Patronize Your Own Organization
Quality Farm Supplies
Satisfaction Guaranteed

1108-10 So. Adams St. **Marion, Ind.**

I. E. CARTER, Mgr.

LINDLEY BOX & PAPER CO.

MANUFACTURERS

Paper Folding Boxes
Cardboard Novelties

SPECIAL CARTONS OF ALL KINDS

Compliments

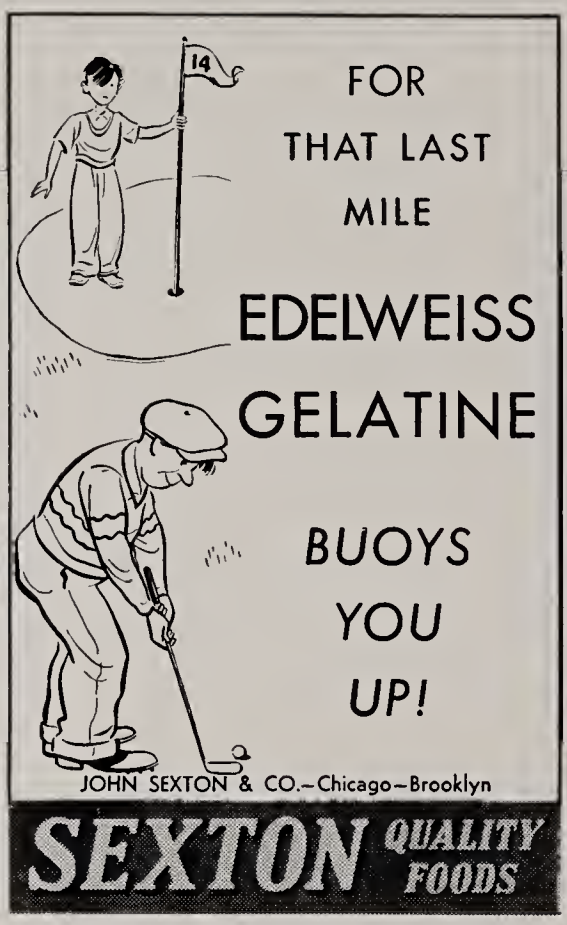
of

ROANE'S
CONFECTIONARY

Good Food

Fountain Specialties

3804 S. Washington Street



Over sixty years of service

BARLEY AND SPENCER LUMBER CO.

15th and McClure streets
3075 & 3076

Lumber and Millwork furnished

for Our New Chapel

White's Flower Shop

Choice Cut Flowers and Potted Plants

Telephone 190

Member Florist Telegraph Delivery

120 West Fourth Street

SCHIFF'S
BIG SHOE STORE

416 S. Washington

Shoes for the entire family

BURSLEY & CO., Inc.

Little Elf

Foods

Some people, instead of trying to drown their troubles, take them out and give them swimming lessons.

—*"Billy" Sunday*

Royal Magic Margin Time Saver

MARION TYPEWRITER SERVICE

Phone 802 213 West 3rd St.

McATEE'S

"Paint for every surface"
"Glass for every purpose"
Wall Papers

HAT BLOCKING FUR STORAGE LINEN SUPPLY

Brown-Trueblood, Inc.

Distinctive Launderers and Dry Cleaners

"WE SHAMPOO RUGS"

Phone 562
Marion, Indiana

Leave Your Parcels at Our College Agency
Hogle's Grocery Store
42nd and Washington St.

Ault's Standard Dairy

MILK - CREAM - CHEESE

Marion - Gas City - Jonesboro
Delivery

Phone - Fairmount - Black 2884

Let Gas Do the Four Big Jobs

**Gas for cooking*
**Gas for refrigeration*
**Gas for water heating*
**Gas for house heating*

CENTRAL INDIANA GAS COMPANY

DRINK

Thirst knows no season

Herff - Jones Co.

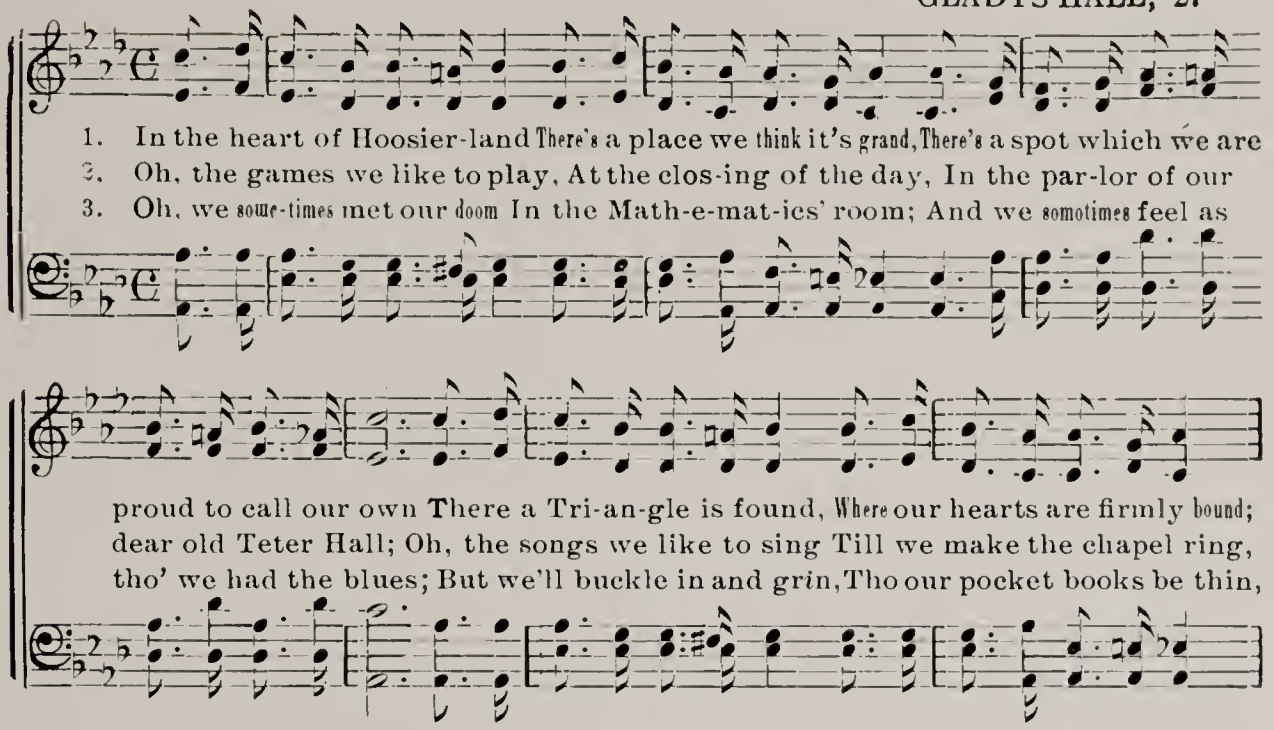
Manufacturing Jewelers and Stationers

1407-1419 North Capitol Ave.
Indianapolis, Indiana

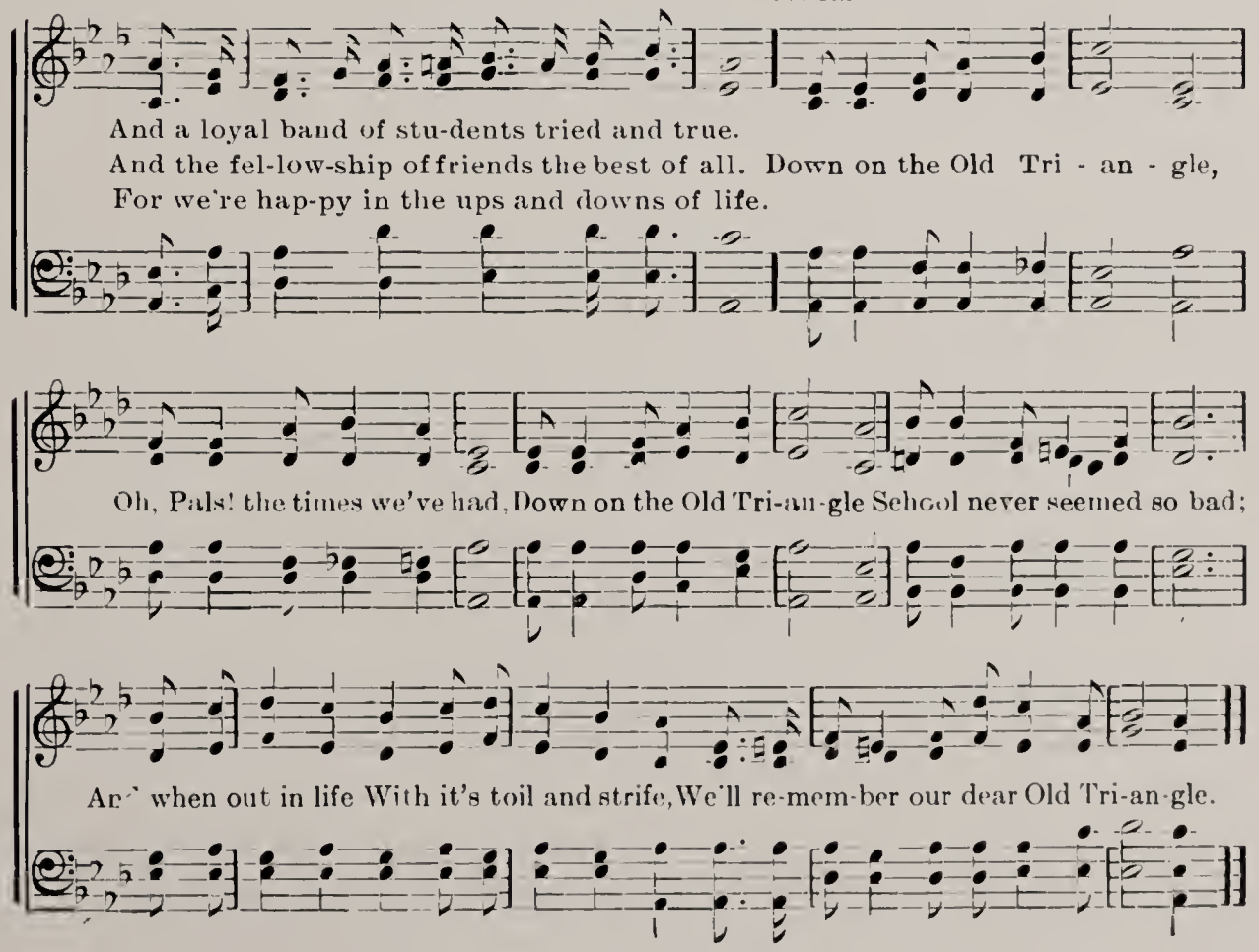
Sing

DOWN ON THE OLD TRIANGLE.

GLADYS HALL, '27

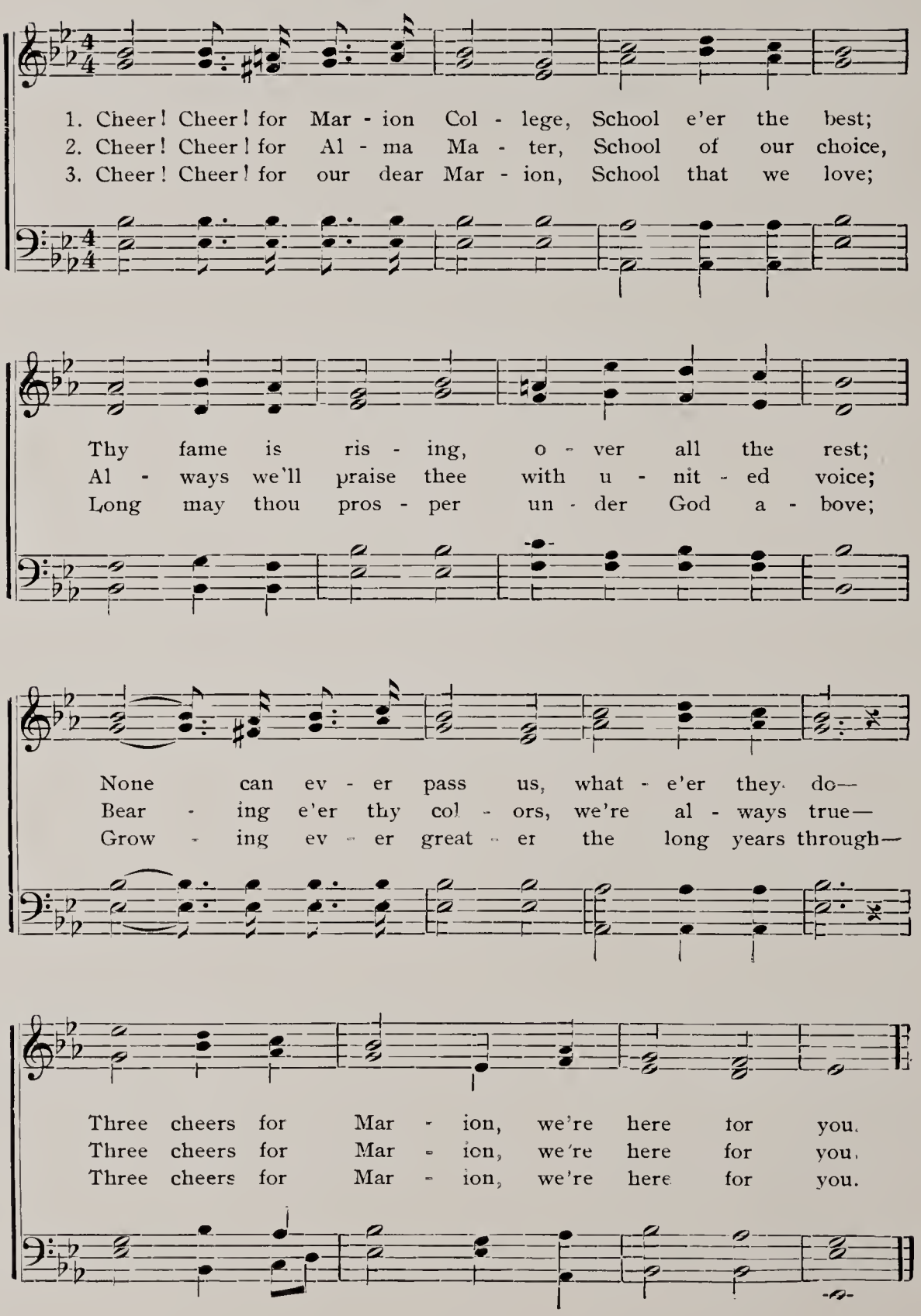

1. In the heart of Hoosier-land There's a place we think it's grand, There's a spot which we are
3. Oh, the games we like to play, At the clos-ing of the day, In the par-lor of our
3. Oh, we some-times met our doom In the Math-e-mat-ics' room; And we somotimes feel as
proud to call our own There a Tri-an-gle is found, Where our hearts are firmly bound;
dear old Teter Hall; Oh, the songs we like to sing Till we make the chapel ring,
tho' we had the blues; But we'll buckle in and grin, Tho our pocket books be thin,

Refrain.


And a loyal band of stu-dents tried and true.
And the fel-low-ship of friends the best of all. Down on the Old Tri - an - gle,
For we're hap-py in the ups and downs of life.
Oh, Pals! the times we've had, Down on the Old Tri-an-gle School never seemed so bad;
An' when out in life With it's toil and strife, We'll re-mem-ber our dear Old Tri-an-gle.

Sing

Cheer! Cheer! For Marion College

(*Marion College Song*)

1. Cheer! Cheer! for Mar - ion Col - lege, School e'er the best;
2. Cheer! Cheer! for Al - ma Ma - ter, School of our choice,
3. Cheer! Cheer! for our dear Mar - ion, School that we love;
Thy fame is ris - ing, o - ver all the rest;
Al - ways we'll praise thee with u - nit - ed voice;
Long may thou pros - per un - der God a - bove;
None can ev - er pass us, what - e'er they do—
Bear - ing e'er thy col - ors, we're al - ways true—
Grow - ing ev - er great - er the long years through—
Three cheers for Mar - ion, we're here for you.
Three cheers for Mar - ion, we're here for you.
Three cheers for Mar - ion, we're here for you.

Autographs

Autographs